THE TRIBUNE.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1845. DR. LARDNER'S LECTURES.—The first number of this work will be published on the first day of May next. Agents and Booksellers will please forward their orders omediately. See Prospectus on First Page.

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From the Courier and Enquirer.

The Election.—Our anticipations have been too truly realized: and the Whige instead of carrying their Mayor realized: and the Whige instead of carrying their Mayor and a majority of both Boards of the Common Council, and a majority of both Boards of the Common Council, and a majority of both Boards of the Common Council, and a majority of both Boards of the Common Council and have placed themselves in a false position; and consequently, those who have held out to the Whige in other quently, those who have held out to the Whige in other parts of the country, the idea that there was to be a great Whig rally in this City, and that the result of pesterday's Whig rally in this City, and that the result of pesterday's whether would test the Whig strength, have not only leaved themselves, bai, to a certain extent, the Whig arty, fir a dilemma. They have made a false issue; and all such cases, the result is more or less disastrons.

Mr. Selden and what is alled the Democratic Whig Party, have polled just ab in third of the votes of the Whig Party proper. This dud teach them a lesson not to be forgotten. The Whigs who have adhered to the American Republican Party have probably got enough of that affair as a separate organization of the study of the study of the study of the study. The party have been faults on both sides. Let us all, in view of the study in the proceeding the twenty, bear our portion of blame instead of according each other of past errors; and the convequence cannot be their convertions.

of the future, bear our portion of blame instead of accurding each other of past errors; and the consequence cannot bether than favorable. That no party can live with a solitary principle is too obvious to require demonstration.—The American Republican party, as such, must, therefore, cease to be; and those who desire to see our Xauralization Laws modified or properly enforced, must and will vote with the Whigs. As a party we must go back to and rally under our time-honored name. We must repudiate alike Abolitonism, Anti-Rentism and the ridiculous title of Democratic Whig, and be known for what we truly are—THE WHIG PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES. That such with the the result of the lesson learned in the recent context we be the result of the lesson learned in the recent context we do not doubt; and we submit to the result with all the philosophy and good temper which repeated disappointment and defeats have taught us to look upon as the only specific of wisdom which can sustain those who take part in the other of the context of the cont

From the American Republican.

THE CITY ELECTION.—The City is delivered into the honds of Empire Clubism. At the time we write this, the Democrats are rejoicing over a victory gained by fraud corruption, the concentrated foreign vote, and the efforts of the Empire Club, bicked up by the party treason of Horace Greeley and some thousand Whiles who have thus sacrificed every American right and feeling to the base and unhallowed manes of a dead and gone party organization.

Havemeyer is elected—not, fellowed treas, by the votes of lowed manes of a dead and gone party organization— Havemeyer is elected—not, follow-citizens, by the votes of readents of New-York; but by a majority made up of the off-acourings of Albany, Williamsburg, New-Jersey, Phila-delphia, Baltimore, and Westchester County. Not alone, either, by Democrats, but by the aid of Whigs—American Whigs!—renegades, traitors, weak-minded men, who have forcetten pational sentiment and pride in the slang and forgotten national sentiment also whose personal interests falselmed of corrupt party leaders, whose personal interests are more to them than the interests of their countrymen, the welfare of their posterity, or the principles of right.

Greeley party will soon have reached its proper granation Thousands, who never voted any other ticket. HAVE VOTED THE WHIG TICKET FOR THE LAST TIME VOTED THE WHIG TICKET FOR THE LAST TIME We denounce the party, in unqualities terms. We charge upon it the entire infamy attached to the result of yester-day's contest. The truckling meanness, the disingenuous subserviency, the unlicensed and uncalled-for labors, displayed and undergone by the Greeley Whigs, for mer party purposes, are the seeds from which spring the majority given for Havenneyer! We thank Providence that they will share the ill-effects of the mischief they have wrought. We rejoice to know that they will bitterly repens what they have done. We are thankful to know that their misdeeds will work out their own punishment.

—Let not our friends abroad suppose that we show the - Let not our friends abroad suppose that we

front of a totally flogged political combination. We en-the preud consciousness of having done our duty—T NAN—and we can assure our brether abroad that it te the undivided strength of TWO OLD PARTIES to gai

small majority over us, out of forth-fice theusand rotes! The Whigs are not strong enough to beat us—neither are the Democrats. Let them amalgamate. That anusement cannot last long. Oil and water will never mix. We shall satch them alone, yet. * * * * *

Let the Whigs of this city now look upon their work! Let them beheld their own shame, and learn, after it is too late, that they could have averted the catastrophe. Let every Whit who has participated in this bifarm, forever hide his face for very shame and confusion. He will be addituctly marked by his countrymen, as was ever Cain by the judgment of Heaven, and they will be desired with the soon and execution of all true Americans throughout the land. Let no Whig hereafter presume to ask for the suffrance. soom and execution of all true Americans throughout the land. Let no Whigh hereafter presume to ask for the suffrages of the native born, but let them sinks away into private life, and drag out their miss rable existence as they best cam. The reckles ness and treachery of the Whig party will loss be remembered, and a new party, the Angatican Party, will door rise in the ascendant that will avenge their unprincipled conduct, and do that which shall sooner or later red can this country from foreign threaton and domestic treachery. The question is now settled, and no one can gainsay if. There are but two parties in this city, and ther will soom be but two in the country, and they are and will be, the foreign party, and the American Party.

83- We have given place above to the material portions of the bulletins issued respectively by the two leading organs of the late Harper party in our City-the first, of that section which sought to promote Nativism by foisting it upon the Whig party; the second, of that more open and manly section which labored toward the same end through the means of a rival party and a distinctive name. We feel that our readers are entitled to the instruction and admonition which these articles may afford: if any should derive therefrom amusement, we cannot help it, though we may remind then that it is very naughty to laugh at oth r people's misfortunes, however their bad temper and worse manners may forbid the indulgence of any profound sympathy. With these bulletins before them, we

ask our readers' attention to some comments. We do not see why the Courier should put such words in our mouth as it does at the head of its article. We never said, never thought, that the Twenty-Six Thousand Whig Voters of this City could be rallied upon Dudley Selden at this Election. We knew they could not be. A large portion of then were completely entangled in the meshes of the Na tive movement-were its Police Officers, Watchmen, Street Inspectors, &c. &c. or in some way controled by the patronage of the City Government Others, we never doubted, had entered upon that movement from sincere conviction, and would no abandon it while a hope of success remained. Very many more having voted once for Harper & Co made it a point of honor not to desert them at the close of their first year. Mr. Harper's personal influ ence is extensive, and his conduct as Mayor has been very generally approved. We were perfectly aware from the first that a great many Whigs who are no "Natives" would vote for him, while thousands not caring to vote against him, would not go to th

Polls. We never encouraged the expectation that

the Clay vote of our City would be brought out for

Mr. Selden. And yet we did deem it most important that the Whig party of this City should demonstrate to the Country that it is the Whig party still-that it doe not assume to foist new principles and new measures upon the Whig party of the State and Nation which they have never sanctioned nor recognized a Whig-that it should prove to the thousands who are annually becoming voters by Naturalization and the tens of thousands who are qualifying to be come so, that the Whig party do not intend to proscribe them, to deny them Political franchises, no subject them to a probation of twenty-one years It seemed to us that Good Faith and an enlightenes regard for the interests of the Whig Cause, required this at our hands. But for this, we would have glad ly waived all opposition to Mr. Harper's reelection But, in the existing state of things-with Mr. Harper the nominated candidate of the Native party, and its organs and orators constantly belching forth their stupid billingsgate about 'the Foreigners,' 'the Irish,' 'the Dutch,' 'the Papists,' &c .-- the Whige could not have supported the Mayor's reelection without being held responsible for the intolerance evinced and abuse indulged in by Mr. Harper'

more immediate and prominent supporters, and this would have repelled thousands from the Whig ranks and filled their minds with bitter and invin cible prejudices against those principles and measures which we deem important to the National well-being. For these and similar reasons, the Whig General ttee, composed of five Delegates from each

Ward, chosen last January in open and publicly called meeting of the Whig voters, unanimously re solved to take ground against the Native movement and run candidates on distinct Whig grounds at the approaching Charter Election. They did this, not with any expectation of success, not because they wished, per se, to turn Mr. Harper and his party ou of office and let in the Loco-Focos, but because they saw no other way out of the difficulties and perils by which the Whig cause was environed. We believe this was a wise, just and necessary decision So believing, we have given it whatever support we could. Had the other Whig journals of our City regarded the matter in a similar light, the result would here been far more auspicious. But they'chose

generally to pursue a different course, and the result is a heavy poll for Harper, and even for the Na-tive Charter tickets, beyond the fair strength of their I...471 475 1060...267 912 party. The Whig voters who were told that they ought to vote for Harper in order to defeat Havemeyer, could not see why they should not also vote for Native rather than Whig Ward tickets wher-

ever the former had the better chance of success. Throughout this contest we have followed the dictates of an imperative sense of duty. Personally, we would have preferred Harper to Havemeyer, and the City Officers who are going out to those who will succeed them. Had they rallied as a 'City Reform' party, sinking Nativism, we should not have opposed them. It was something morally, though worth little practically, to have a Temperance Mayor. Many of our friends and subscribers will lose office by the change; none will gain. But if there is to be a Whig party in the Country, with any rational hope of success, or even of exerting a proper and salutary influence out of power, such movements as this of Nativism must be put down.

As to the "Abolition and Anti-Rentism" on which the Courier vents its spleen, it is untrue that any party or journal here has ever sought to engraft them on the principles of the Whig party, though hostility to the extension of Slave Territory and increase of Slave-holding power in our Country is a sentiment which very generally prevails in the Free States, and ought to prevail. It cannot be made he pretext for a feud in the Whig party. And the title 'Democratic Whig,' which the Courier attempts to raise a breeze about, was that assumed by he National Convention which nominated Gen. Harrison in 1829, and borne on the official record of its proceedings. It is that under which the Whig General Committee of our City has called its meetings in the Courier as well as elsewhere for the last our years. We care as little for names as any body can, and generally use the shortest term that will express our meaning; but it does seem rather late in the day now to raise a dust about the name which our party-in this City, at all events-has T borne without question for years.

-We cannot conceive on what rational ground the City office-holders and their organ pour out such vials of wrath on our unoffending head. We never belonged, nor professed to belong, to their party-we opposed it just as stubbornly last Spring as now, and tried as hard to beat them. We have done nothing now but to oppose them manfully, because we believe their principle wrong and their existence as a party a source of deplorable disaster o the Whig Cause and the Country. What can hey mean by their ravings about " amalgamation and being beaten "by the undivided strength of the wo old parties?" They are beaten over 6,000 by one of these parties singly, and would have been ceaten still worse if thousands of Whigs had not een coaxed to vote for a Temperance Mayor, who was endorsed by Whig journals as a better Whig than Mr. Selden! But for this, they would have proved the weakest of the three parties, instead of the strongest; and now they have not polled on heir Charter tickets one third of the votes of our City. All we did, all Mr. Selden did, was to give reasons why Whigs should not be Natives, and arge those who were not to vote the Whig ticket. Was not this fair opposition ! And is it not evident enough that Nativism never can, by its own fair strength, carry the City, much less the Country! If a party, which has twice elected its tickets in this City, is so badly beaten at the third trial that it cannot, aided by every appliance of City patronage and power, carry a third of the voters for its tickts, is it not high time to give up its narrow platform, and unite on broader grounds with those whom it believes generally right in Politics? We speak to rational, sensible men, and such, we are sure, will hear us after the first gust of passion has blown over.

LATER FROM RIO DE JANEIRO. - By the arrival of he barque St. Joseph, Capt. Neill, from Rio, we learn that on the 23d Feb. a Prince was born heir to the Throne of Brazil. The birth was announced by the firing of rockets, discharge of guns, illuminations, &c. The rejoicing lasted for three days.

- TO-DAY'S OUTSIDE.

FIRST PAGE -Criticism and Conjecture Wasted -Letter from Rev. J. P. Thompson; Convention for Revising the Constitution; New-York Legislature ; Mr. Torrey ; Maysville Hemp Market.

FOURTH PAGE .- Virginia ; Another Polar Expedition : Commercial and Money Matters : Marine Journal.

Beath of Rev. Dr. Milnor.

We noticed, in a brief paragraph, yesterday mornng, the sudden demise of this esteemed citizen .- and in these the vacancies will of course remain For the following biographical sketch we are in- unfilled. A second trial will be made in several debted to the Commercial Advertiser of last even-

It is our melancholy duty, this day, to record the sudden eccase, last evening, of Rev. James Vilnos, DD. Rector en, more justly or more universally respected and be-wed than this most estimable divine. It may be truly said he most kindly spirit toward all others, which was never here strongly evinced than in his last sermen in his own hurch, Sunday morning last, from the text "Judge not,

hat ye be not judged."

The writer of this notice has been in the habit of hearing

The writer of this notice has been in the habit of hearing Doctor Milner, occasionally, for more than twenty years, and can truly say that he never preached with more clearness and animation than on that merating. The wish was expressed by many of his auditors, after service, that a copy of this sermon should be requested for publication.—Yow it would be read with peculiar interest by Christians of every hame, and we hope it may be published.

Dr. Milner studied for the bar in the City of Philadel-thia, which City he represented in Congress in 1812, when he last war with Great Virtual was declared. Afterward he deemed it his duty to apply for holy orders; and he has seen an approved and most eminent divine in this City for about thirty years. He was an early and efficient friend and supporter of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and has long been a distinguished and most useful member of the American Bitle and Tract Societies, besides his realous co operation with the societies formed in his own that.

Dr. Milnor was a man of untiring and systematic indus Dr. Atthor was a man of antring and systemate monstry, and hence was enabled to accomplish much good for its fellow men. He was always cheering and collected—was a true friend, a most valuable pastor, an excellent hus-sand and a kind father. None knew him but to love and

For many years he had been subject to occasional but cry severe attacks of a constitutional disease—the goot— larly in the preacht year he had an attack of a somewhat lai unting character, from which, however, he recovered, and it has been remarked that since his recovery his pulpit xercises were inner than ever acceptable to his people.— le has gone; his prayer, so often preferred, to be delivered from sudden death, has not been heard, unt as the true im-sort of that patition be recombed as a suppliestive to be deout of that petition be regarded as a supplication to be devered from an unprepared death, and in that case we had obtain that was beard, and answered, for we know a f any man of whom it might be more truly said, his hor

nitree at So'clock that evening, but whether he went our feer the meeting above alimed to we have not learned. It appears that be retired to bed at about eleven o'clock, and in a few minutes after was summoned from all his

PROF. GOURAUD'S NEW WORK -We learn with densure that the Professor's book is selling quite ist; so much so that a second edition is already We never doubted of this success, which Courand justly deserves for his ingenuity and industry. This large sale is besides a sure test of the light in which the intellectual portion of the ommunity views his labors, and shows plainly that he interest roused on the subject of Mnemotechny nore than a year since is far from having subsided.

CF THE WANDERING JEW, Nos. XVII. and (in one) is issued this morning by Winchester .-This brings the story to a most interesting point. (35- THE LONDON LANCEY, No. IV. has been is-

ned by Burgess, Stringer & Co 13 LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 48, may be had of Judd & Taylor, 2 Aster He

Morse's Telegraph - Amos Kendall and F. O.

Smith are in town for the purpose of consummating the necessary arrangements for constructing a line of forse's Telegraph between this City and Saltimore. A line from Harrisburgh to Baltimore is also in contempla-

Daniel Wrister - This gentleman is now at the Astor, where he will remain until the trial of a Mercury is half inclined to blubber on the occasion. cause in one of our courts, in which he is engaged.

Vote of the City for Mayor. .582 .261 .483

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This is not official, but very near the truth.

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4Hubbard314	Sparks547	Divver 1636
5Adams744	Smith	Hart 1057
6. Ware374	Hunt305	Henry 1536
7Hunter 606	Bunting 1214	Conner1847
8Gedney 915	Tucker 1366	Compton 1891
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10Carr431	Dickinson 1087	Meserole 1670
11Hall 226	Johnson1163	Dodge 1677
12. Blunt 75	M'Gowan 439	Jackson 670
13. Conger345	Winship 1034	Briggs 1496
14Allen 355	Ross	Tappen1545
15. Brady 1057	Post898	Gillender 558
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The New	Common Cou	ncil is as fo	llows:

I. JAMES HUMPIREY, FREBERICK A. LEE.
II. George W. Stilwell, Samuel S. Powell.
III. DAYLD A. BOKEE, JESSE C. SMITH.
V. CHARLES C. FOWLER, ARRAHAM CREV.
V. THOMRS J. GETAID, ISANE N. Dolbear,
J. M. Michael. ...Thomas J. Gerald, Isaac S., Ingersell, J. M. Integre, Ingersell, S. Edward Macomber, Joshua W. Osborn, Gornelius Hennett, VIII ... William Burbank, Cornelius Bennett IX.... Wm. H. Campbell, Martin R. Meeker Let Whige (in small care) 6: Natives (Italie) 2; Locos 11. Connecticut Election.

We have already given the substance of the Whig triumph in this glorious old Whig State. We have received fuller details by yesterday's Mails, from which we make out the following result State Officers elected - All Whig. Lieut, Gor. REUBEN BOOTH

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Secretary .. DANIEL P. TYLER.
Treasurer .. JOSEPH B. GILBERT.
Controller .. ABIJAH CARRINGTON.
ABIJAH CARRINGTON. Dist. Congressmen elected—All. Whig 1. Hartford and Tilland....JAMES DIXON. II. New Haven and Middleser S. D. HUBBARI III. N. London and Windham J. A. ROCKWELL IV. Fairfield and Litchfield... TRUMAN SMITH State Senators Elected. XI. FRED'K. EDWARDS. I. W. STUART. JOHN W. STORE XII .. DARIUS MEAD.

STOUGATON. XIII. Elisha Potter. BACON. XIV. WILLIAM LYON 3d. RICHARD BACON WILLIAM BERBE.
LEMAN W. CUTLER
PHILO KELLOGG. AABON N. SKINNER. John R. Wilcox. . D. R. WREELER. IX. FDWARD R. WARREN. XX. Orson Wood, X. A. A. PETTENGILL XXI. THOMAS CLARK.

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Litchfield	44	19	8	54	18	9	. 1
New London	**	11	10	3	12	10	
Windham	44	11	451	L.]3	9	6	
Tolland	**	8	8	4	6	10	- 2
Middlesex	**	7	8	4	6	10	
Total		108	69	29	99	74	4

Whig gain 14. If all the towns in the State should elect, the whole number of Representatives would be 220. In several of the towns where no choice was made on Monday, the meeting was adjourned without day, sult in an increased Whig majority.

Sheriffs Elected. CHESTER ADAMS, of Hartford Co LEANDER PARMELEE, of New Haven Co. Albert Sergwick, of Litefield Co. Charles Isaacs, of Fairfield Co. SEPTIMES DAVISON, of Windham Co. Charles N. Arnold, of Middlesex Co GEORGE BLISS, of New-London Co. Solomon L. GRIGGS, of Tolland Co.

All Whig but one, (Arnold.) The following is the vote, by Counties, for Go vernor, compared with that of last year. The vote on other State officers, Members of Congress and Sheriffs, is about the same: except on the Congressmen, in whose favor the "Texas iniquity" told, to the disadvantage of those who had voted for it at the last session. A plurality elects the Congressmen, Sheriffs and State Senators. State officers and Representatives require a majority -The vote in 1844 is given in full. There are six towns in the late election not given, and in some the majority only is given, which makes the vote appear less. The majority, however, will remain

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The Loco-Focus try to account for their defeat by pointing to the refusal of a number of their party o vote, on account of the appointment of Norras The start of the Managers of the Dear and starting and the Control of the Managers of the Dear and starting held their monthly meeting at the Doctor's redence in Beckman-street, at which he presided with his stand ability. The Board had along session, and did not adsourn until 6 o'clock. To a member who observed to him that his health appeared remarkably good, he replied, "Yes, but I expect to be taken away suddenly, as my father and but I expect to be taken away suddenly, as my father and the way and the word of the

The Locos made an issue about the appointment of Amos Pilsbury as Warden of the State Prison at Wethersfield, from which he had been removed. He ran for Representative from Wethersfield, and got defeated by a larger majority than that town sually gives.

The Whig majority in the State is larger than for

Clay last November.
Who could ask for better news even from "Old

NEW-YORK TOWN ELECTIONS. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

We published yesterday from the Albany Argus returns from this County, from which it appeared that the Locos had carried 14 towns and the Whigs We now have the Hudson River Chronicle, which shows that the result is not quite so bad as

e Argus reporte	G, VIZ:	
Why. Bedford, Cortiandt, Lewisboro, North Salem, Newoastle, New Rochelle, Somers,	Loca. Eastchester, Harrison, Mount Pleasant, Pelham, Rye, White Plains,	Loco. Greenburgh Mamaronee North Cast Poundridge Westcheste Yonkers—
Scarsdale, Yorktown—9. New RedFord	-A second vol	e was tak

Farther Particulars of the Loss of the -Rodies taken from the Steamer Swallow-Wreck.

On Tuesday we despatched a reporter to the scene of the late melancholy disaster, who left the wreck 16:8 the same evening at 7 o'clock. On his return yes-1014 terday morning we issued, in an Extra Tribune, the following additional particulars :

The steamer John Mason had been sent down 1516 to the Swallow, to render any necessary or practicable assistance, and boats were constantly plying 1314 to and from her, from both Hudson and Athens.

Tuesday was devoted to the sad duty of probing 1519 the sunken wreck for the bodies of the dead, and 643 with too fatal result. When our reporter left, seven bodies had been recovered-six being females. Among the latter had been already recognized Total, 7,289 17,431 24,694 5,297 24,510 20,538 Mrs. Briggs, Miss of Mrs. Wood, and Mrs. Colten, of Troy, whose husband came down on hearing the news of the disaster, and was psesent when the body of his wife was discovered.

A gentleman from Albany, whose name we could not learn, had just arrived in search of his two sisters, who were discovered in the wreck.

Mr. Gilson, who was on board with his wife, es caped, but can find nothing of her so far. It is possible, however, that she was taken up by the Rochester or Express. P. H. Firman, Esq. of New-York, was with his

sister on board the Swallow. He came down on the Buffalo yesterday morning, as did also Mr. J. C. Carl, Esq. of New-York, was on board the

Swallow, and came down yesterday morning on the Buffalo. He had truly a narrow escape, the particulars of which he narrated to us.

At fifteen minutes before nine o'clock, the Swal low struck, three times in quick succession. At firs a general rush was made, but the Captain called out that there was no danger, as she had only struck a raft. This restored confidence in some measure. but lost to many, as Mr. C. thinks, the opportunity of jumping over from the bow where the water was hallow. Mr. C. immediately ran aft, where he found the water already up to the guards and the boat rapidly sinking. He immediately went on deck, where the water in a moment made its way, and was soon up to his arms. Seizing a cane-bot tom settee, about six feet long, he pushed into the water and swam for shore. After swiming and struggling with the storm and darkness, for about half a mile, he was picked up by a boat, within fifty feet of the Ferry House at Athens in a state of utter exhaustion and insensibility. He did not recover his consciousness until five hours after his

As he was in the act of leaping into the water he neard a woman's voice, in tones of agony, shrieking, "For God's sake save me, save me!" and while swimming, so long as he can recollect, the noise of the life-struggle, mingled with cries and groans, was around him on every side. The boat that picked him up saved also five others. One man, on being seized by the hair and his head lifted out of water, exclaimed, "Save her! save her! et me go and save her!" On looking farther, they found and succeeded in rescuing the lady, who was, as it appeared, only an acquaintance who had been placed in his charge.

A gentleman of Detroit, named Huest, having a bag containing \$1,500 in gold, jumped overboard with the bag upon his arm, but soon was obliged to let it go He was only saved by having fortn nately grasped a narrow strip of board, as he jumped. Close after him came another man, claiming th board, with curses and imprecations. As he struck out from the boat he almost immediately went fown, grasping the possessor of the board by the oot. He, however, released himself with great difficulty, and was saved. From the best estimates at which we have been

enabled to arrive, there were on board the Swal ow, at the time of the accident, not far from three nundred souls. Ninety-four were rescued by the Rochester, about forty by the Express, and a numher of others, (how many we could not learn) went up to Albany on the Utica and Robert L. Stevens. The boat is a total wreck, and it is doubtful whether her engines will be saved. She lies on a high rock close to the Athens side of the channel. and between which and the Western shore no boat has evergone. The pilot, Mr. Burnett, is accounted one of the best on the river, although a fatality seems to have attended his connection with the Swallow-having, as we learn, run her on shore on

one or two previous occasions The following, from the Albany Knickerbocker, Extra, contains some particulars not included in he above. It is subjoined :

The boat in a very few minutes parted about it the centre, the forward deck falling into shoal water and the stern part into deep water. The adies all of course were in the Ladies' Cabin, and a a minute after she parted the water came rushng in on all sides. Here again was a scene of norror and confusion, women and children scream-ng—some making the best of their way up on the thers being carried up by the stair way.

Capt. Squires mustered all hands for the stern of the boat, and commenced cutting away a passage through the state room deck down below—by this neans several passengers were rescued by being ulled up. A Mrs. Starbuck and her daughter were pulled up. A Mrs. Starbuck and her daughter were rescued just in the last agonies of death. The daughter was with a child's strength and affection clinging to her almost dying mother and bearing her up—both were rescued. There are a great many lives lost, there is no doubt, but it was im-possible to learn how many last night. It is known that a Mrs. French and an old lady named Mrs. Lambert were drowned.

Lambert were drowned.

How many more it is impossible to say. The ortion of the passengers who were on the forward ort of the boat were saved of course, as they could take their escape to the shore—but many of the ssengers in the stern must have drowned

The chambermaid from whom we received the following particulars, was in the forward cabin as supper when the boat struck. She started imme diately, and had just reached the Ladies' Cabin when the boat parted. One minute later, she says, and she would have gone to the bottom. About this time a fire was discovered raging in the vicinity of the boilers, which threatened the passengers wh had been saved from drowning with a more horrid death-but fortunately, by the sinking of the boat, the fire made but little head-way and was soon got under.

this morning. The passengers all speak in the highest terms of the coolness and courage of Capt. Squires and his officers. The Swallow was not insured. The John Mason goes down to the wreck this morning.

It was ramored that a young lady, a niece of lonas C. Heartt, Esq. of Troy, had died from fright after having reached the shore in safety. We could not ascertain the truth of this report.

It is of course at present impossible to determine the number of persons lost; but it is the general opinion that it will not fall short of thirty-and may be as high as fifty.

The following letter we received per mail after we had published the above in an Extra, and will be found to contain some additional information : Carsaill, Tuesday, April 8th, 1845.

Dear Sir :- You have doubtless heard of the terrible disaster of the wreck of the steamboat Swallow. I was engaged in some professional business in this place, which is five miles below where the Swallow lies and on the same side of the river. I have just come from the wreck-it is on a rock or rocky island nearly opposite Hudson, and a few rods above the village of Athens. The rocky island is not half as long as the steamboat itself; it is a hundred and fifty feet from the shore as near as I can judge when the tide is high it is fifteen feet out of water. She must have turned completely out of her true course in order to strike the rock, and had she var ied fifteen feet to the right or left she would have gone safely ashore or safely on her course; but she ran upon the rock in such a manner as to elevate her bows to an angle of forty-five degrees. This caused the whole weight of the boat to bear upon the bows, and the consequence was that she broke in two, leaving about one-fourth of the length of the boat elevated forty-five degrees, while the stern was depressed so as to be entirely under water, and the [Boston Transcript. | water rushing in through the broken places contri-

buted to sink her still more and to overwhelm the ill-fated passengers. I have just been talking with

the Captain; he says that he told the passengers to go forward and get ashore; but that they seemed to be insane with fear, and a great many of them jumped overboard-even the engineer he says did Six bodies have been taken out of the cabin, but it is impossible to explore it yet, so as to know how many more are there.

and an old lady, supposed to be Mrs. Wood's mother, and two other women and an unknown man these have been found in the boat. None of those who jumped overboard and drowned have yet been found. The Captain says he thinks these must have been very numerous, judging from what he saw. Some estimate the number lost at sixtysome more, but none less; but it must be quite uncertain. Some were taken off by the other boats and carried to New-York. Some were, at their own request, landed at Catskill and returned to look for friends or baggage; some were picked up in rowboats and carried ashore; some swam ashore; some umped over the bows of the boat upon the rock and were more or less injured. One man, Mr. Hinsdale, Agent of Graham, Bibb & Graham, 165 Pearlstreet, swam about a mile before he got ashore, and while in the water contrived to get upon a board and then to disengage himself of his coat; the coat was picked up by the dock in Catskill. Judge Baker, of Washington County, was on board and saved himself by jumping from the bows upon the rock. He states that two ladies, who were put under his protection at Troy, are missing -They may have gone on to New-York in one of the other boats, but he is apprehensive that they are yet in he boat. One of them is Miss Rhoda Thayer, of Hoosick Falls, Rens. Co. sister to James S. Thayer, of New-York. The other lady is supposed to e Mrs. Lockwood, of Troy, lately married and ormerly Miss Mary Ann Bishop of Hoosick Falls. An old gentleman, Mr. Hazen, of Troy, is now on poard looking for his wife-he left her in the cabin and knows (so I was told) that she is there now -One of the young ladies, whose body is recovered, was found with a novel (the Grumbler) clenched n her hand. The Coroner is now expected every moment to hold an inquest over the bodies. The wind is blowing a gale-the snow covers the surrounding mountains, and occasionally a squall of snow sweeps across the country in chilling and dis-

mal accordance with the dreadful scene.
Yours, respectfully, J. STANLEY GRIMES. [There are, of course, a great many rumors in regard to the has been lost, &c. but we have now published all that, in the present moment, is positively known. Seme days will necessarily clapse before all the sad particulars tran-

We tender our thanks to Capt. Truesdell, of the oth America, and Capt. Hancock and the Clerk of the Buffalo, for their politeness in our behalf. By the way, we learn that it blew great guns on the river Puesday night. The South America was obliged to miss her landing at Caldwell's, although there were several passengers for that place, and also at West Point. When near Newburgh a squall struck her, which almost capsized her.

Altogether, it was a rough night, and the passengers, who

were strung to the highest possible tension by the r of the Swallow, were kept in a state of constant

35- The Eureka broke an arm in her larboard wheel, Tuesday night, at Pierpont, which came through the wheel-house with a tremendous crash, tearing the whole structure away. She crawled back to the city, we believe, to refit.

(2)- The EMPIRE laid up at Cattskill on her passage down yesterday morning on account of the wind, and did not arrive in New-York till noon. TRIAL OF SPEED .- The KNICKERBOCKER and the

SWITER, the two largest steamers on the Hudson, left New-ork together last evening at 6 P. M. The Empire was seaten by the Knickerbocker. The Knickerbocker's time is thus stated:

Left deck foot of Cortlandt street.

The Empire having the advantage of about a length from the position of docks.

At Harlem side and side.

Passed Stony Point Lighthouse, 2 lengths ahead of the Empire at.

ate Newburgh, the Empire then being about i a

more astern rrived at dock in Albany The Knickerbocker reached Poughkeepsie (78 miles fr lew-York) at 55 minutes past 9, having ac istance in the extraordinary time of three hours and fif des. The whole trip was performed in eight he minutes, the Knickerbocker slacking up du the last thirty miles, as the Empire dropped out of sight.
[Albany Eve. Journal, Tuesday.

Things in Washington.

Mr. Ellsworth of Tenn. son of the Commissioner of Patent Office, is in the city, and has been for some time past, anxiously waiting his turn for Executive favor. He was one of the candidates upon the Polk electoral ticket in the State of Tenn. and upon his appointment to office, it is said, depends the resignation of the office held by his tather; therefore, when Mr. Ellsworth the younger is satisfactorily provided for, the retirement of the Commissioner of Patents may be looked for and not before Correspondence of the Newark Daily Advertiser.

Washington, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Ellsworth of Tenn. son of the Commissioner ioner of Patents may be looked for and not before.

Among the rumored removals about to take place s that of Chief Clerk in the Second Auditor's Of-lice, Mr. Aikin, who has been in the clerical emloy of the Government for the past twenty years.

Major Hillyer of N. Y. formerly tof New-Jersey, A Major Hillyer of X. 1. formerly for New-Jersey, is announced as his successor. Mr. II is the riend of the Auditor, Mr. Dayton, and of Mr. Zantiskie, the New-Jersey Knight of the Shears politician. How well he may understand the favoring of contractors I am unable to say, but Mr. Z. would be very likely to say that was his business, and nothing which concerns me.

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Commodore Shubrick, Chief of Bureau of Ordnance and Hydrography, has applied for orders, he preferring active sea service to the business drudge-ry of his present office. Mr. —, of Philadelphia, the recently appointed Purser, it is understood has applied for the situation when the office is vacated.

A vacancy in the office of Collector at Alexandria, D. C. occurred yesterday, by the death of the Collector. His name I do not now remember, but it is the same gentleman that was removed by President Harrison, and subsequently reappointed by Mr. Tyler. There will be a great scramble for the office by the Loco-Foco politicians of that quiet and pleasant city.

fra Mr Hunson gives the last Lecture of his ourse on Shakspeare, at the Stnyvesant Institute, this

33- J. E. MURDOCH gives his First Lecture on Elecution at the Society Library this evening.

frs- The Painting by Anelli, "The End of the World," now exhibited at the Apollo, is not an ordinary production. Its singular effect would be sufficient attraction, but it abounds with beauties, which make ! me of the best paintings ever exhibited in this city.

The friends of the Abolition of the Punishat of Death are to hold a Convention for the consideraday of May next. The daily papers will give due notice of the place of meeting.

Mr. Worden on the 'Rent' Question. On the presentation in the Assembly of the Re-

port of the majority of the Committee on the disturbances in the Manor of Rensselaerwick and other leasehold property, Mr. Worden of Ontario made a few remarks, which we find reported in the Commercial, as follows:

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He said that with the moral tene of the report he acreed. Its general spirit and purpose he believed to be salutary. It would have pleased him better, however, if this report had spoken in relation to these estates, and the tenure thereof had been more carefully and fully discussed.

He was apprehensive that all these parties did not understand much about the law of tenure in this State. If Mr. Van Rensselaer had been correctly advised he would not have spoken of these persons as tenants. The parties have the fee of the land in all the leases which he had seen. The leases were drawn in direct violation of an Entitish. have spoken of these persons as tenants. The parties have the fee of the land in all the leases which he had seen. The leases were drawn in direct violation of an English statute passed 400 years since, which had early been confirmed as law in this State. There was not a single feature of rent about the leases. But he was apprehensive they were made good by another principle of law.

In his opinion these rents, so called, were in the nature of grants by these men to Mr. Van Bensselner. These grants were good in point of law as rent charges, but were an evasion of the statute of guide emptores. They rested upon contract between the parties, and we cannot now disturb them. They could not disturb the grants made by the owners of these fees to Mr. Van Rensselaer. He would impoling man's rights.

mpair no man's rights.

He would protect them. If these tenants had made con tracts which were onerous and oppressive, he would still maintain them as contracts. But he would prevent their reation for the future. He considered these le usidered these leases of freeholds of farms fol a series of years with reserved rents as operating injuri But he should be prepared to discuss that question

THE SELF-INFLATING LIFE PRESERVER, called the Nautilus, is an article which should be in the carpet bag of eve-ity traveller, as the loss of the Swallow fully illustrates.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Lost Mail.—Our Philadelphia correspondent ars:

Disastrous First —This morning, at half-past 4 o'clock, a fire broke out in the extensive carriage manufactory of James E. Delamater, which not only consumed it, but a greater part of its content, coursiting of unfinished work, carriage trimmings,

One of the mails, due on the 2d of February last from the dity of New York, has not, as yet, I learn upon inquiry at the Post-Office yesterday, ever come to hand! having its said very cooly, "been lost or stolen." Now this is a fine piece of work—an important mail, containing probably containing probably sessibles important correspondence, is piece of work—an important thousands of dollars, besides important correspondence, is thousands of dollars, besides important correspondence, is missing, and instead of making the matter known, the Gov-missing, and instead of making the affair a secret in order I preernment carefully keeps the affair a secret in order sume to shield the department from farther disgrace.

Mrs. Coffin of Troy, and Mrs. Wood of Troy, The President, accompanied by the Members of the Cabinet, made a short excursion on Saturday last in the steamer Water Wirch, lately launched from our Navy Yard. This vessel is constructed of iron, and pre-pelled by Lieut. Hunter's horizontal wheel. We are informed that her performance curing this trip was highly satisfactory, her speed being from ten to eleven miles the hour. She is intended, we believe, to be attached to the Navy Yard at Norfolk, and to be employed as a water-tank and use.

Approximents - Nathan L Woodbury, Esq., has been appointed Postmaster of Portland, in place of S. R. Lyman, removed.

The New-Hampshire Gazette states that Refus McIntyre of Parsonsfield, has been appointed Marshal of Maine, in place of Virgil D. Parris, who was appointed by Mr. Tyler. APPOINTMENTS - Nathan L Woodbury, Esq., has

ATTEMPTED ARSON AND MURDER.—The Mayor of rgetown, D. D. has offered a reward of \$100 for the ar-of a person who attempted to set fire to the cooper of Mr. J. Gilpin on Monday night of last week. Mr. had received an anonymous letter threatening to fire spremises if he did not leave the town, and he conse-ently watched for the incendiary, and hearing some one the shop he haited him, but no answer being returned, fired a pixel in the direction of the notes, when the pistol in the direction of the noise, when the returned, which grazed his head. He was also

ived at Philadelphia on Monday evening with warm enhusiasm, and the papers of that city speak of their performances in highly flattering terms. Musical Fund Hall was scarcely sufficient to hold the numerous audience that asembled to hear them. They will return to this City next week, and will give a Concert on Friday evening at Niblo's.

GREEN PEAS IN THE MARKET .- Beautiful, large. and delicious green peas are in the market, from the gardens of Mr. Cunningham, Pelham, Ulster county, New-York.

Court Calendar-THIS DAY. SUPERIOR COURT--Nos. 3, 55, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 4, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 32, 38, 31. COMMON PLEAS-NOS. 19, 53, 3, 5, 25, 31, 52, 62, 68, 73

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Board of Education. GENARADUS CLARK, Esq. Pres., in the Chair,

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The Finance Committee reported in favor of appropriating \$1200 to fit up School House in 12th Ward; the sum of \$1087 for School House i6, in 17th Ward; \$776 for School House 17, in 14th Ward-Adopted.
The Auditing Committee reported in favor of paying \$1319.29 for extra work on School Houses in Elm-street and City Hall Place, in the 5th Ward; \$1504 for carpener work on School No. 17 in 14th Ward-all several until bills-Adopted.

mall bills—Adopted,
Mr. Nicotl, Commissioner 1st Ward, stated that the
unendments adopted at the last meeting have been preented to the Legislature.

Some other little business was done, and the Board ad-

Before Hon. WM. T. McCoun, Vice-Chancellor Decisions.

SARAH CRAWFORD VS. WM. CRAWFORD .- This is a bill SARAH CRAWFORD VS. WM. CRAWFORD.—This is a bill for Divorce, the complainant (who states that she was married to defendant by Rev. Mr. Lyal, of Christ Church, in 1838.) charging him with infidelity. The case was referred to a Magter as to allowance for solicitor's fees and for allimony during the pendency of the suit, and exceptions are taken to the Master's report. Exceptions allowed. The Court decided that the defendant pay, forthwith, to complainant. \$100 towards expences of suit, and \$18 per month be allowed to her for allimony. If he defendant's steward of the Great Western and receives \$1200 a year.]
CATHERINE JACKSON VS. HERRY M. JACKSON.—This was also an application for divorce. The complainant stated that she was married to defendant at New-Tork in 1839. She charges him with infidelity. Divorce a vinculo matrimonii [from the marriage tie.]
WM. COUTCH, and others Assignees of E. LOCKWOOD VS. JOHN F. DELAPLAINE, SHRYIVING EXECUTION of Mr. Mitchell deuted.

Iotion to alter bill denied.

HENRY W. WARNER and MURRAY HOPFMAN, Trustee C.,—the Nyott estate, vs. Isaab Gibson and others.—Bi H. W. WARNER vs. MURRAY HOFFMAN, et. al -The de and of complainant against the Dvott estate must come i, pro rata, against the income, and not against the prin-ipal of the estate, which belongs to the children.

Circuit Court.

The Trial of Polly Bodine was continued. Mr. Graham occupied about two hours in conclusion of his argument on the summing up, after which Mr. Whiting, for prosecution, addressed the Court and Jury for several hours in concission of the case. The Court will deliver its charge this fore

Before Judges NELSON and BETTS.

vince to enquire into matters independent of those imme-diately submitted to them, &c. The Grand Jury then re-tired.

County Court-Wednesday

Judge Utsnorpers, in the Chair. This Court met with a view to the trial of Justice Drink er, on the charges preferred against him. Mr. Grahan one of the Councel in the case) being engaged in the Circuit Court, the Court adjourned to Tuesday, 22d inst.

In the case of John Jones, the Court ordered a noile pro-equi to be entered, as the material witness in the case

ould not be found.

John H. Chadwick, indicted for obtaining goods by fall retences, was admitted to bail in the sum of 1500 dollar. Coroner's Office.

An impost was held yesterday at No. 110 Ridge's on the body of Ann Fagan, a girl about 12 years of who this morning went to the steam saw mill tu Atto street, between Rivington and Stanton streets, to g some chips, when she got entangled in the machiner was instantly killed.

MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORK APRIL 10.

MINIATURE ALMANAC ... THIS DAY. THE SUN. THE MOON. PULL SEA RISES... 5 31 | Sets ... 10 32 | 11 London March 6 Havre
Liverpool March 8 New-Orleans

ARRIVED. Schr Zenith, Partridge, from Edenton and 5 days from the Bar, corn and fish, to H Waring & Son. Sailed in co. with schrs High Priest, and Theodore Frelinghuysen, both

for Nork.

Schr Eleanor Joses, 3 days from Philad, milse to N L.

McCready & Co.

Schr Ellen Rodman, Ellis, from NBedford, oil. BELOW. Ship Wabash, Hathaway, 12 days from Norleans, cotton

&c. to Stantou & Frost,
Also, bark Louisa, from Havana.
A bark unknown. SAILED. Bark Isaac Mead, for Savannah. Wind SW. SOUTHERN PORTS.

Richmond, April 8.—Arr schrs Hurd, Elms, Thomas-ton; Susan Ludwig, Corning do; Joseph Brown, May, N York; Cornella, Newburyport. Sarannah, April 5 .- Arr ship St Mark, Cave, NYork Cl'd. barks Baltie, Allen, Boston; Zenobia, Remington, rovidence; Nicholas Brown, Andros. do. Salled brigs New Jersey, Lewis, and G B Lamar, San-

SPOKEN. March 23d, no lat or lon given, ship Jane E Williams, 16 ds fin NYork for NOrleans.
4th inst lat 40, long 70 30, brig Cameo, Jarvis, fm NYork

Subscriptions received to the Weekly Tribune. [The cash in all cases accompanying the order.] WEDNESDAY, April 9.

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powerful mineral medicines or by other cause, it wis one tollow in excellent restorative.

For further particulars, and conclusive evidence of its unver-tion value and efficacy, see pamphlets, which may be obtained of the proprietors and their accuris gratis.

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Parter's Pain Extracton sold at 21 Courtland Half Price ... Warranted genuine, under a pen-

Extractor, that I had let them have, which I could not set and did not consider worth much, which amount I relinquish ed to them in order to get rid of the 20 year contract, power of Attorney, two Law onts, (one in Chancery and the other alway). I have not sold our delivared to C. & Co. my discarded agents, a single box of my Pain Extractor since. February 1022. None comine without the written (not printed) signs turie of H. Dalley on the wrapper of each box. All orders and dressed to me, case of Ansal Frost, 178. Follon street, (8as Building). New York, general depot for the sole of the original and only genuine Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor, where agents and dealers can be supplied. Price 2s, is, and is, per box.

HENIXY DALLEY.

A QUESTION.

Why hast thou taught this fond bosom to sigh, Or why is thy face thus blotch'd and pimpled. Why tan'd is thy cheek, from the chin to thy eye, And why, why hast thou lost those a west dimples.

It have used Jones's Soap—see my lace, view my frow—
It as fair as a clear summer flower.

Pimples fly at its touch, and eruptions all vanish
Morphew, sunburn and tan, hear the verdiet, I banish
Thee off from wherever I touch, you scaly salt rheum,
With scarcy and others, hear your fate, ave your doom,
Tis pendition to thee if thou wer meet at my touch
As to all vile disfigurements who come is may eliusch.
Noise, at least surely there are but few who could suppose
we would go to the expense we do an devertising foose's begin unless it was a something above the comman. Why, it feally
is (speaking hou stly) a most mighty and magnificent artists,
that one trial to ten it at the comman my if by master the fact
it needs but one trial to ten it at the sign of the American Buy it nowhere else in the city but at the sign of the American Caple, 27 Chatham art el—mild we anxiously (very anxiously caption you to sak for Jones's Soap)—or at 23 Plead
and 19 Fultonist Brooklyn.

For proof that Consumption can be cared, see Schenck's advertisement on first page. mail 1 meed.*

Questions in Natural Philosophy.

Ans. To go abend

d breaking your neck.

ooks and papers

Q. Would you not offer a seward for their recovery from the

Ans. No. Q. No! Why !

Ans. Because I should have taken the precaution beforehand see them placed in one of WILDER'S SALAMANDER SAFES, and should know they were as secure from fire as if in an ice

No further questions were asked.

"THE UNENDEST CUT of ALL,"—In a late number of the Baston Post appeared the following ill-intrined and most uncallent, for a superior and their place.

Planted no beard upon a woman's face.
Not Rodgest razors, though the very best.

Dr. Gornarro is the champion of the ladies, and he cannot allow her fair frends to be thus villed without giving the poetaster by question. In the first place, the witness he poetaster by question. In the first place, the witness he to rawed at the expense of truth—for this a melancholy fact, that very many ladies have had hat "planted" not only on their "ciums," but on their ropper lps also—and it is showned their misfortines should be made the theme of a sally lest.—Secondly, the sid of "Rodger's razors" is not necessed to rather of the noisness, nammed as Dr. Gornards womerful hat them of the number a nammed as Dr. Gornards womerful peacetres. Penndyre Subviles are as cartain to emdicate superfluous Hair, as has treosparable Italian Medicated Soan is to remove from the skin every vestige of Panole, Tan, Freekler, Sunburn Sallowness, Roughiness, etc. The rhymester's wit is consequently thrown away. Another magnificeal preparation of Dr. Gours atto is his Livyed Vegetable Rosings, for giving pair cheeks, a sulendfu and permanent color. His Lity Watts is acknowledged to be par excellence, the only article of the knot camble of softening the skin and making it asymbic as new inlens more. For containing the Hair Brown or Binch, the Index wes caused to softening the skin and making it asymbic as new inlens more. For containing their Brown or Binch, the Index wes alless more Greeness Heart Pyre. And nothing else, These Gourand's depot, of Walker street, first store from Brondowsy. Besure to recollect the none and number. Agents.—36 Chestrut street. Philadelphin Lardon, 2 Milkest, Baston: Carleton & Co. Lowell: Blins & Co., Norrigibedi Green & Co., Worrester; Bail, Hartingel; Fere, Muddleton Myers, New Hawen: Pyer, Providence, Toursey, Rochester Larkus & Built, Tray: Phere, Albany; Setta S. Hance, Bailtmore, D. H. Moore, Lynchurg, Va.; Anderson, Nashville, Tenn, Hennith, Lancaster, Ps.

THE POLLOWING ARE OFFERED TO THOSE ABOUT making additions to their Toilet, and will be found, upon in spection, to be equal in quality and cheapness to those of an

of the subscribers' own manufacture, which, is many respects, surpass the imported. They are finished in the most testeful manuer, some being richly gilt, embossed, and contain all that is necessary for the toilet of the most fastidious. FINE CUTLERY.

Congress, President, Wharncliff, Norfolk, Sporting, Pendl and Office Kuives, of Joseph Rogers & Sons', Wostenholm's &c. munufacture;—Nail-Files, Boot Hooks, Scissors, &c. RAZORS.

Joseph Rogers & Sons', Wade & Butcher's, Elliott's, &c. from plain finish to the most richly mounted, in cases, and carefully selected. Purchasers have their proviso, if wished Rarges will be exchanged after a week's trial, or the money to

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consisting of unfinished work, carriage trimming, tools and other implements. The fire then communicated to the Edimonds Engine Company's House, and from thence to the wooden ware manufactory of Mr. John Crissey, both of which were entirely consumed. The wind was blowing from the N. W. and the flames quickly spread to the barn and out-buildings in the rear of Mr. Delamater's residence. The buildings were all of wood, and their intrinsic value small in comparison with their contents. Mr. Crissey lost a quantity of valuable inmber, besides machinery, tools and infinished work. We understand that Mr. Delamater was fully insured, and that Mr. Crissey's loss will be nearly, if not quite covered [Hudson Repub. Extra, April 8.

A Dangebots Neighbornhood—A powder mill A DANGEBOUS NEIGHBORHOOD -A powder mill exploded at Enfield, Conn. last week, and killed one man. This is the fifth explosion in ten months. HENRY'S CHINESE SHAVING CREAM. "He knew what's what, and that's as high
As metaphysic wit can fly."—Huddbras.
Whospever knows "what's what," as Butler's hero did, ought to know that HENRY'S CHINESE SHAVING CREAM is the best lather-producing compound in the world, and that it as gues culpable neglect on the part of any bearded man, who can muster 30 cents, to be without it. Who that has tried it, is not loud in its praise! Echo answers, who?

You cannot easily expend half a dollar to such advanta Prepared and sold by A. B. SANDs & Co. Cherolets & Druggists, 273 Broadway, corner Chambersstreet. Sold also at 79 Fulton street, and 77 East Broadway.

Savora's Savoranitta.—The operation of this prepara-tion is threefold. It acts as a tonic, strengthening the diges-tree outers and restores the appetite; as as a period; penti-te suited and gentle in its lavitive effect, and as an ani-sertic, parifying the fluids of the body and neutralizing in the blood he active principle of disease. The many well authenticated the active principle of disease. (3)- The Hurchinson Family, we hear, were re-

ing that it comes from the above firm, whose power is the sable for twenty years.

Have, therefore, the positive morse of a respectable man the kineses the Salve came from 21 Courtland st, or never lond it. No man must forget this.

HENRY DALLEY, New York, April 9, 1945.

HENRY DALLEY. Albany, 4th April, 1545.

My checks, my face, my neck, this day week here I you Will not thus remain, for 'th now scarce an hour I have used Jones's Song-see my face, view my brow-Is as fair as a clear summer flower.

JAMES A. SPILLAT VS. PHILIP ENGLISH - Defendants exceptions to Master's report allowed.

Q. When is heat awake?
Ans. At a house on fire.

Q. What are itseffects?
Ans. To leave one with "no effects."
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